

The TJC Pow Wow

VOL. XXV NO. 10

TYLER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1960

8 PAGES

1960 Phone Directory Pictures Apache Belles

Some 50,000 pictures of the Apache Belles will be distributed March 15 through a full-page cover in color on Tyler's 1960 telephone directory.

This is the first color picture and the first time a person or a group of persons have appeared on a Tyler directory, according to Jim Monk, district manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Tyler.

The picture, posed at the Rose Center Building, will be reproduced in natural color, said Monk. The cover features the sophomore belles posed on the stairs behind the Rose Center Building with a background of roses.

"The telephone directory cover was an effort to publicize Tyler's three main attractions — the Apache Belles, roses, and Tyler Junior College," said Monk.

"We are very grateful for the cover," said Mrs. Mildred Stringer, director of the Belles, "and we wish to thank local representatives of Southwestern Bell for their interest."

This directory cover will be the second one featuring TJC. In 1955 a sketch showing a front view of the main building, a red brick structure set off by snow white columns, and a border of blossoming roses appeared on the cover.

In order for the present cover

to gain approval, it had to pass several rigid requirements, according to Clyde Dickerson, a Tyler representative for Bell.

The cover had to have reader appeal, yet it could not be an advertisement featuring a commercial organization. Also, it had to be of such a nature that no discrimination would be shown, yet it had to be of community interest, he said.

A short story of the Belles will be printed at the bottom of the first page of the directory. The story will have a miniature reproduction of the belles cover picture alongside the story in the box.

Jay Oistad, winner of the 1957 award for the "best commercial print," took the picture. He is nationally recognized for direct color photography.

The high-stepping beauties have also appeared in other large circulated publications. Stories and pictures of the belles have appeared in the Family Weekly, a national magazine supplement for Sunday newspapers; the Houston Chronicle newspaper; the Sunday magazine supplement of a New Orleans newspaper; a national official publication of Veterans of Foreign Wars magazine; the Rotary national magazine; and the American Nurseryman magazine.

'Lost' Day Is Free Holiday

The forced "snow" holiday Feb. 25 will not have to be made up, according to Dean E. M. Potter.

Dr. Potter explained that the college schedule has enough extras to take care of that day.

The day lost will not affect the Easter holidays which will be observed as scheduled Friday, April 15 and Monday, April 18, he said.

TJC operates on an 18-week schedule. These 18 weeks do not include registration.

Colleges and universities over the nation, he said, operate on schedules varying from 16 to 18 weeks with 45 to 54 class hours. Many operate on a 17-week schedule including registration, he noted.

20 OR 21?

Chinese Girl Undecided About Age

By TRUMAN MIZZLES and MARY ANN SEAMON

Filling out the numerous forms at registration presented a unique problem for Miss Miranda Cheng Tong Yee, student nurse from China — she didn't know her age!

Actually, she knows how many years ago she was born and on what day. But her problem is to tell other people how old she is.

"I guess I am 21 in China," she says, "but I am only 20 here."

Then she explained that determining one's age is quite different in the two countries, thus the confusion.

A College Town Hall Program will be held Tuesday, March 22, for the student body.

The panel discussion is in the interest of free enterprise, according to Dean E. M. Potter.

He said students would have opportunity to ask "outstanding businessmen" any question based on subjects pertaining to business, economics, the private enterprise system, labor-management relations and government.

"This program is a continuous activity which brings businessmen to college campuses for an exchange of ideas with the leaders of tomorrow as they are planning their careers," said Dean Potter.

"Often students have questions they want to ask and need to ask, questions of a controversial nature, perhaps. They do not always know a business man they can ask."

This is the Texas Manufacturers Association's reason for making this type program available to college students.

George Clayton, staff assistant for public affairs, Union Carbide Chemical Company, Texas City, will serve as moderator, Dean Potter said.

Panel members will be:

Peter Snyder, industrial relations supervisor, Continental Can Corporation, Houston, Texas; Herbert Bickel, economist, Texas Eastern Transmission Company, Houston; Tinker Williams, development supervisor, Texas Butadiene and Chemical Corporation, Channelview; R. L. Moore, assistant to the president, Southland Corporation, Dallas; Joe J. Synar, southwest regional manager of public relations, General Electric Corporation, Dallas.

Death Of Salesman Will Show At MSM

"Death of a Salesman" will be shown March 16 at 7 p.m. and March 17 at 1:30 p.m. in the MSM building.

"Faculty and students are invited to attend the showing," said Arthur Pry, director of the Methodist Bible chair.

The film is part of a personal series MSM is conducting on the Crisis in Personal Living. It was chosen because it deals with the crisis of vocation and guilt, Pry said.

"Death of a Salesman" was brought to the campus, Pry said, because of its "portrayal of the everyday problems of living," but due to the interest of the English department, he said it would serve a dual purpose.

Plans Complete For Band Clinic

Final plans for the annual band clinic are completed, according to Eddie Fowler, band director.

Dr. Ronald D. Gregory from the University of Indianapolis and Dr. Milburn E. Carey from Phillips University in Oklahoma will be clinicians for the three-day period, March 28-30.

Sixteen bands have accepted invitations to attend. Each band will play two numbers under its band director. The clinicians will then direct and give critical comments on their playing.

Tape recordings of each band's performance and of the clinicians' comments will be made, Fowler said.

Belles Will Open, Close Texas A&M Talent Show

The Apache Belles will open and close the Texas A&M Intercollegiate Talent Show at College Station Friday night.

The Belles are among 12 acts representing college talent from Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The talent show, the eighth of its kind, begins at 7 p.m. in the G. Rolie White Coliseum. It is sponsored by the Music Committee of the A&M Memorial Student Center.

In a recent issue the Battalion, Texas A&M Newspaper, described the Belles as a "special attraction" in the show which displays talent selected through auditions at 18 colleges and universities in a five-state area.

Pictures and stories of the Belles have made front page copy twice in the Battalion.

The 45 Belles will be divided into two groups for their performance, according to Mrs. Mildred Stringer, Belle director.

The first group will open the show with "Sweet Georgia Brown." The second group will close it with "After You're Gone"

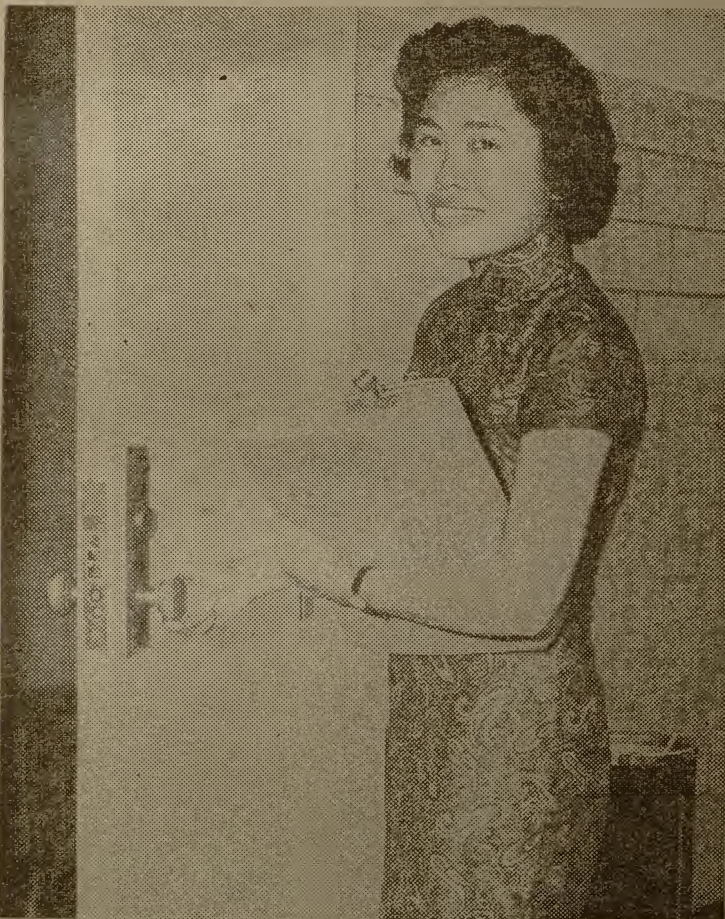
followed by the kick routine done to the music of "Love Is Sweeping the Country."

Belles will leave Tyler by cars early Friday morning. They will spend Friday night at College Station where they will be guests of the college at a dance following the talent show.

According to the Battalion, not only does the show bring together the best college and university talent in the area, but it also promotes good relations among these colleges.

Colleges and universities visited by the Music Committee audition team this year include Baylor University, Rice Institute, Louisiana State University, Texas University, Southeastern Louisiana College, Mississippi Southern College, Sophie Newcomb College, Texas Christian University.

The University of Texas, Texas Tech, the University of Arkansas, Oklahoma State University, Southern Methodist University, the University of Oklahoma, Sam Houston State College, North Texas State College, and Southwest Texas College.



FUTURE TEACHER, CHINESE STYLE—Twenty-year-old Miss Miranda Cheng Tong Yee, TESN student from China, hopes to obtain a nursing degree and return to Hong Kong as an instructor. Miranda, as she prefers to be called, came to TJC after several letters from a Tyler cousin, Mrs. Ming Tchou, one of the college's first foreign students and now X-ray technician at Mother Frances Hospital. She is feeling Texas while she studies by visiting homes of her classmates weekends.

cans because there was too much confusion the other way, she said.

"My mother says I am 20, and so I am 20," Miranda decides.

The petite, quiet student who would rather be called Miranda than Miss Cheng Tong Yee, says she has some difficulty with English other than just trying to express her age.

She insists, however, that her listener get the exact thought she tries to convey. She watches the face of the listener with intent interest and if a frown of doubt appears, she quickly asks, "Do you know what I mean?"

"Please don't misunderstand me, and I will explain it to you," she insists.

She enjoys participating in an American conversation, but does not quite understand the knack of keeping the conversation going.

"I like to talk, you know," she said, "but I can never think of another subject to talk about when one is through."

Miranda came to Tyler after receiving several letters from a Tyler cousin, Mrs. Ming Tchou, encouraging her to come to TJC for her education.

Mrs. Tchou, X-ray technician at Mother Frances Hospital, was one of TJC's first foreign students.

Smith In Hospital; Lockart Takes Duties

Hal Smith, president of the student body, is hospitalized in Medical Center. Miss Sylvia Lockart, vice-president, will act as president until he returns, announced Dean E. M. Potter.

"The president of the student council is indispensable to planning any student activities; therefore it is necessary for Miss Lockart to act as president," said Dean Potter.

In reference to plans for student council sponsored activities mentioned in Smith's letter to the student body on page 4, Dean Potter said all plans for these activities would have to be postponed until a later date.

These plans included a talent show scheduled for March 17 and a dance March 18.

Allocations to the clubs will be considered this week, announced Miss Lockart, therefore if clubs wish to be recognized and have not turned in their list for activities, the deadline is tomorrow.

Career Day Is Success Despite Bad Weather

Even with disagreeable weather and icy roads, more seniors attended the annual Career Day last Friday than ever before, according to Dean E. M. Potter.

Of the 1500 seniors invited, Dean Potter said he estimated 1300 attended. His overall estimate of persons participating in Career Day was 1700. He said around 2000 had been invited.

Those participating other than seniors included high school sponsors, special guests, consultants, and TJC personnel.

Secretarial training was the biggest career section with 175 seniors attending. Engineering followed with 86 and the technical division with 68, according to Dr. Wiley Jenkins who was faculty chairman of the 26 career sections.

Two of the sections showing the biggest percentage of increase over last year were medicine with 22 and journalism with 32.

Only two of the invited high schools did not send seniors, Rusk and Alba-Golden. Rusk students did not attend classes that day.

A few high schools without an official invitation attended. They were Wills Point, Terrell, and Samuell High of Dallas. Dean Potter said invitations were not sent to these schools because they are not in the TJC district.

Dr. Jenkins felt that in many respects this was the most successful of all Career Days even though hampered by the weather.

He said the sectional meetings had the "best attendance and the best results" they have ever had.

The day's program began on time and ended on time. Eddy Fowler, in charge of College Capers, dismissed the audience promptly at 2:15 p.m.

High Schools Enter Mathematics Contest

Mathematic students in 9 regional high schools will enter a national mathematics contest tomorrow, according to Miss Mabel Williams, regional chairman for the Mathematical Association of America, sponsor of the contest.

High schools are Henderson, Robert E. Lee, and John Tyler, returning participants from last year, and newcomers Gladewater's Weldon High School, Winnsboro, Van, Stanton, Emmett Scott, and Lindale.

Miss Williams, head of the TJC department of mathematics, made arrangements for the regional level of the contest.

She said a mathematics instructor in each participating school would act as contest manager for that school.

Departments Utilizing New Movie Facilities

Faculty members have new facilities for showing movies. Room 202 in the Main Building has been set up for showing departmental pictures to supplement lectures.

The library has several films, although many are rented from the University of Texas, according to Mrs. Evelyn MacManus, librarian.

Instructors sign with Mrs. MacManus for the use of the room and projector. Eleven instructors signed for use of the room in February.

Mrs. Gloria Jackson, Hubert Mills, and Dr. Wiley Jenkins

showed a 44-minute MGM movie to their ten history classes. The film was "Johnson and Reconstruction."

Mills said the film reveals much about that period and should have stimulated interest.

"I hope students will be more interested in history after seeing the film," said Mrs. Jackson.

Government classes of Herman Crow and James Barnes saw two short movies on pressure groups and political parties.

Barnes said he is showing them with the psychological theory in mind that "people remember more of what they see than what they hear." Barnes also plans to order films for his economic classes.

George Stiles, botany and education instructor, has made use of movies for some time in his courses.

"In sciences," he said, "it is possible to observe experiments that would be impossible to conduct in our own laboratory."

Stiles plans to show movies on the nervous system, reproductive system, and endocrine glands. He will also use Kodacrome photo (Continued on Page 8)

SCOTTS SIT BEHIND DESKS AGAIN

2 Exes Reminisce Campus Changes

By LIZ KING

The year TJC moved into its new buildings on the Henderson Highway, a tall, blonde girl alertly listened to the instructor, while a dark-haired, bespeckled young man gazed out his class window to watch the construction of the library building.

The year was 1948. The girl was Martha Hayes of Tyler, the boy Dan William Scott of Austin.

Last week they once more sat behind desks at TJC—not to take lecture notes or gaze out the window—but to reminisce about the changes in the campus and the developments in their lives since they were last students here. They visited with faculty members Miss Mabel Williams and J. C. Henderson.

Dan is still a student, but he

long ago gave up gazing out the window. He is getting his Ph.D. in high energy physics at MIT at the end of the summer.

After leaving TJC, Martha went to the University to get a degree in mathematics, worked two years at the White Sands Missile range in New Mexico, and taught math last year at Texas Tech. For the last three months she has been a mathematician programmer for large electronic computers at Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory doing calculations to predict satellite orbits for tracking purposes.

Couple Live In Bolivia

The couple left in 1949 for the University of Texas. In 1960 they returned together as Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Scott.

Shortly after they were married, they went to La Paz, Bolivia, for Dan to do an experiment for his doctorate. The experiment was on "Cosmic-Ray Air Showers," and La Paz offered the right situation.

"Purpose of the experiment," Dan said, "is to detect extremely high energy particles which come from outside the solar system and hit the earth's atmosphere. There are few of these high energy particles, but when they hit the atmosphere, each particle causes millions of electrons to be released."

This reaction goes on all the time, but it takes a special equipment to detect them. Dan set up an array of 11 detectors, a yard in diameter and one inch in width made of a plastic material which gives off light when electrons go through the plastic.

"These detectors must be placed on flat land, and the higher the altitude the better," he said. "We also require a large area because they are placed in two concentric rings, the outer one being 2400 feet. This is almost half a mile across. This is the reason we went to La Paz. Right outside the city there is flat land at 14,000 feet of the ideal size."

Interest In Electronic Computers
Now both the Scotts are interested in high speed electronic computers which can perform 40,000 arithmetic problems a minute. There are only 180 of these machines built. They cost from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000.

According to Martha, one of the five large machines owned by colleges in the United States is at Texas A&M.

Dan remembers changes in the TJC campus better than his wife. "The changes don't stand out to me so much," said Martha, "because I have revisited the campus periodically through the years. Of course, when I started to junior college in 1947, the college was still on the high school campus."

"When classes were moved here, construction continued on the buildings for about three months."

Dan said most of the outside

walls were unpainted and some were unplastered when he enrolled.

"There were no houses around the campus, either," Dan recalled.

Martha agreed that what "was all just country" has practically turned into a small suburb of Tyler.

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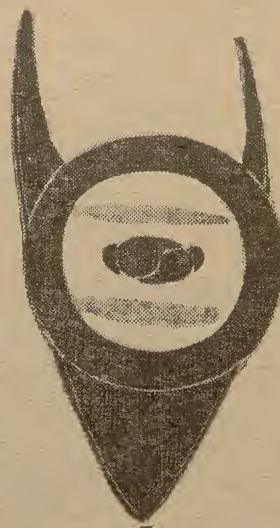
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Stoddard Likes Teaching Sophomore English Class

Teaching sophomore English this semester is a new experience for Floyd Stoddard.

In the past the 24-year-old instructor taught only freshman English courses. While holding an instructorship at Texas University, however, he was a substitute teacher in a graduate seminar in plays of Ben Jonson. In another course he gave the lectures on Jonson and Shakespeare's theories of tragedy.

In graduate school Stoddard specialized in two periods of English literature, the Victorian and the Renaissance.

"I feel this graduate work has been helpful to me in teaching this class," he said.

Stoddard compared teaching

freshman and sophomore English:

"At present, it is easier to teach the freshman course because I've taught the course so recently."

In the long run, he said, it would be easier to teach sophomore English because he is primarily an English literature specialist.

"If I were more familiar with the material, I feel I could teach the sophomore course much better than the freshman," he added.

Stoddard said he enjoys teaching sophomore English. "I believe almost any English instructor prefers teaching literature to basic grammar, and I am re-learning a great deal."

He added that he hoped his students were also learning something.

Students May Apply For Draft Deferment

Applications for the April 28 administration of the College Qualification Test are available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

TJC is a center for administering the tests. But according to Dean E. M. Potter, not enough requests have been received within the last year or two to make this an activated center.

Eligible students who want to take the test should apply at once for an application blank or a bulletin of information, a release from New Jersey headquarters said.

Applications must be postmarked no later than April 7. They should be addressed to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586 Princeton, New Jersey.

Dr. Potter attributed the lack of requests to the age of junior college men.

"Most of them," he said, "are younger than the 22-year and older group draft boards are taking. Those who are 22 usually have completed their service qualifications."

As long as the student is making satisfactory grades and no national crisis arises, Dr. Potter said he felt local draft boards would be in favor of the student completing his education.

Jenkins Participates In Education Meetings

President H. E. Jenkins is participating in a series of successive meetings of educational groups that take him to Louisville, Ky., Chicago, and Atlanta, Ga.

The American Association of

Junior Colleges convened Feb. 29-March 4 in Louisville. Dr. Jenkins was present for general meetings, a special meeting of the Resolutions Committee, and for participation in a panel discussion of federal legislation for junior colleges.

He left Louisville March 4 for a one-day meeting of the National Commission on Accrediting in Chicago. The meeting took place at the University Club March 5.

From Chicago Dr. Jenkins flew to Atlanta to preside at a meeting of the Executive Council of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He is president of the Association and is the first junior college president to hold this office.

As a fraternal delegate of the Southern Association, Dr. Jenkins will meet with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools March 27-April 1 in Chicago. The Southern and Central Associations are two of four associations organized under the same plan and dividing the United States into four areas.

Music's Team Leads In Race

In the race between members of the journalism staff for publication of the most inches in the college paper, the team headed by Miss Ann Music leads by 20½ inches.

Miss Music's team had a total of 217½ published inches. Miss Liz King, the leader of the other team, reported a total of 197 inches.

Miss Mary Ann Seamon, member of Miss King's team, was the top scorer with 66½ inches. Miss Music was second with 55½.

The contest began with the second publication this semester and will continue through the May issue of the Pow Wow. The loser of the contest must sponsor a party for the winning team.

ONLY ONE FOR REPEAL

Staff Shows Agreement On Connally Reservation

By MARY ANN SEAMON

Staff members of the TJC Pow Wow recently expressed their opinions of the Connally Reservation in a written poll. All but one agreed the reservation should not be removed.

Several students doubted that world court could really achieve world peace even with the Connally Reservation removed:

Ann Music—"Would the repeal actually be a step toward peace? The power it would place in the hands of all world leaders stands a good chance to become a weapon for communism. The step that appears to be an inch toward world peace could instead be a stride toward a world dominated by communism."

Sylvia Lockart—"Maybe the court will have a big influence in promoting peace, but the dangers of control by a few are more prevalent than the peace that might result."

Truman Mizzles—"Are world governments stable enough to organize into one large court to hear disputes of all the nations included in the UN? No. Krushchev proved this recently when he visited here. What interest does he have in world peace? He is concerned only with peace that contributes to the well-being of communism."

Linda Haire—"There is little comfort in the slogan 'World peace through world law'."

Other students felt removal of the reservation would give the world court too much authority and create a dangerous situation:

Sue Mayfield—"If the words are repealed, the world court would have unlimited jurisdiction over national affairs, immigration, and tariff policies."

Ora Hood—"No one can tell what domestic issues will become involved in the world court if we remove this barrier. Farm controls may be abandoned so that other nations could exploit our farmers. Some nations may contend to have our tariff regulations changed and rates lowered. They may insist we buy more foreign goods and thereby endanger our economy."

Two students said they consider the Connally Reservation a definite protection against destruction of democracy:

Bettie Beaird—"Our freedom is protected by six little words."

Lucky Watkins—"Our democracy is worth fighting for. Yet it is endangered not by outright force, but by six simple words."

Evelyn Turner and Robert Lamon called the world court itself "idealistic."

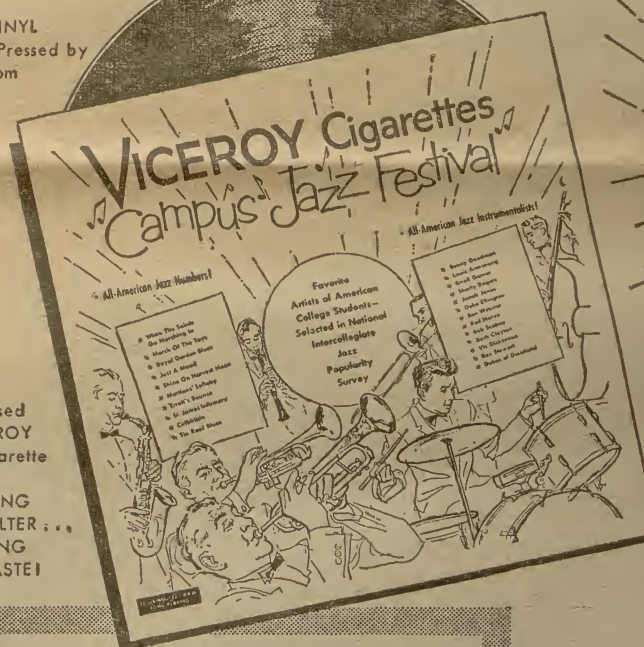
Only one staff member favored repealing the reservation and repudiating the United States' right to determine whether her matters were personal or should be open to world court jurisdiction.

Liz King—"Everyone seems so afraid that the communists will

take over the UN. I realize the UN itself is not a democracy, but I have enough faith in freedom to believe it will be the doctrine to win out."

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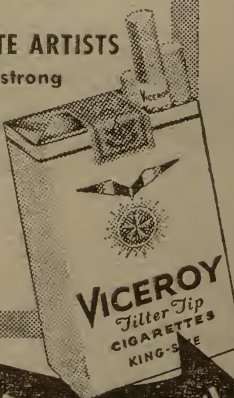
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PROBLEM: The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is considering whether Congress should repeal the Connally Reservation of the Morse Resolution, by which the United States became a member of the United Nations International Court of Justice.

The resolution and amendment stated the US would not accept compulsory jurisdiction of the UN world court in "matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of the US as determined by the

United States."

These six words in italics are the words up for repeal. If they are repealed, the World Court would decide what comes under domestic jurisdiction in the United States.

Should these six words be removed?

With the exception of one student, the editorial staff of the TJC Pow Wow believes they should remain intact. The first editorial is a compilation of ideas by concurring staff members.

Repeal—Open Door To Communism

We once wrote a declaration of Independence, but now with the Connally Reservation up for repeal, we are considering a Declaration of Dependence.

With one stroke some politicians want to sacrifice our heritage of freedom and democracy and demote the leading nation of the world to the status of an insecure state with the world court as our government.

The Connally Reservation insures the United States will remain a nation in more than name.

By repealing it we would allow other nations to decide whether internal issues are personal or the concern of the whole world.

The court of 15 judges can have only one American. By swaying enough votes, even smaller countries could play chess with the United States as a pawn.

Any politician considering voting for repeal of the reservation should ask himself some soul-searching questions:

Why have Americans fought for principles of democracy and freedom throughout all United States history only now to consider giving away these very prizes?

Why have we tried to set an example of democracy for oppressed peoples if we are now asking ourselves and them to place democracy in the hands of countries who

have no use for it but do have votes in the world court?

If the world court has ultimate jurisdiction, it will be able to do anything "in the interest of humanity."

For instance, the world court under guise of its jurisdiction over international libel and slander could eventually decide to censor our textbooks because they teach quite often against principles of communism.

The civil rights problem has already been moved from a state problem to a national issue. If the people of other countries are allowed any voice in this matter, it could move to an international issue.

Without the Connally Reservation, the world court could decide to send immigrants unlimited to the United States. If we opposed this move, the court could send in world troops. What better way for communists to move into our country than legally as immigrants or in any army?

It has been warned there will be no need for a World War III — that communists will infiltrate quietly and take over our government office by office until they have complete control.

Repeal of the Connally Reservation would give the United States to the communist world on a silver platter.

Connally Reservation Should Be Repealed

To participate fully in the United Nations International Court of Justice, a country cannot retain a provision which reads "as determined by the United States."

Senators are now trying to decide if this provision, the Connally Reservation, should be removed from the Morse Resolution which provided the world court would not have jurisdiction over "disputes with regard to matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of the United States."

"As determined by the United States" hampers the authority of the world court. Why have a United Nations if the free countries are not going to support fully its decisions?

The United States is not unprotected if it repeals the clause. We will always have the power of veto. Our lone vote may not do us much good, but we should have faith that our allies will back us. Without this faith and trust in our sister nations, our

nation could fall as a homeland of democracy.

"A family that prays together, stays together." By this same token, countries that trust each other and work together will not crumble.

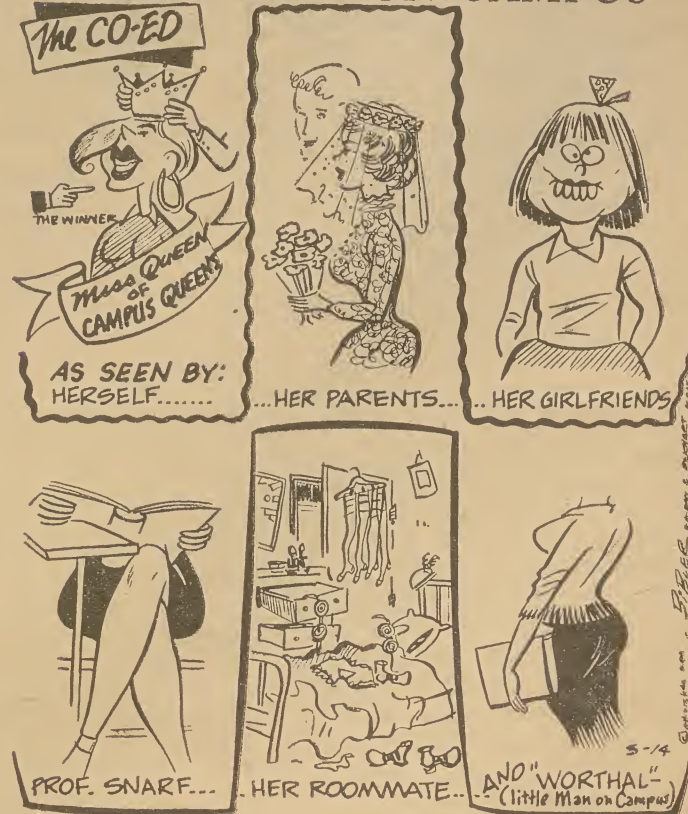
Too, the American Bar Association decided that there is no danger in repealing this so-called safeguard. It says the "Connally Reservation can be eliminated without any permanent serious results because there are ways out" if the situation gets uncomfortable.

If all countries would remove any similar restrictions on observing the decisions of the world court, WORLD PEACE might be achieved through WORLD LAW.

Eisenhower says repeal would "give the world a more effective means to prevent such brutal uses of force" as used by the communists in Hungary and Tibet.

The United States is looked upon as a world leader. She should set an example for the other countries to follow.—L K

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



To The Student Body

Attention Student Body!

I feel that for reasons I am unable to disclose at this time I have let the student body down this semester; however, I would like to redeem my questionable reputation by making the remainder of this semester the "bestest" we have ever had at TJC.

The student council is planning several activities for this semester.

It will sponsor a talent show Thursday, March 17 at activity period featuring student talent.

Auditions for the show will be today. We will try to get approximately 15 good acts.

The council will also sponsor a dance March 18 featuring a newly formed combo of students. Members of the group are Phil Bogan, saxophone; "Cookie" Burke, trumpet; Pat LeGory, drums or piano; Buddy Scott, electric guitar; Bob Tucker, base; and Hal Smith, vocalist and bongo drums. We also hope to get Robin Hood Brians, piano; and Larry Puckett, electric guitar, to join the group.

This will be the first major appearance of the combo, so students who come to the dance will get a chance to preview the new group that we hope will be the best college group of its kind.

Looking over other campus activities and business, I want, on behalf of the student council, to congratulate the TJC cagers for representing the college in such a fine way.

Art Fiste, smallest man on the team, asked me to pass along the word, "If you come out and support us tonight, I guarantee you that you won't be disappointed."

Also a word of explanation about the council's belated action on allocations. The council has not yet made allocations, but the group will take action at its meeting tonight.

With two semesters at TJC completed, I would like to make a few observations about the college. Having attended another college before coming to TJC, I can see a lot of good that perhaps others who have not attended another college cannot see. This includes an excellent faculty.

For example, Miss Mabel Williams, whom I had last spring, I feel has the ability every good teacher needs — to make the course hard and thorough and at the same time to give the students the incentive to learn.

I would also like to point out that TJC is fortunate to have among its excellent Bible instructors, The Reverend Leo Rudd. Having taken Bible under him last year, I feel that I have and will profit a great deal from his course.

The honors TJC speech students have won at various meets and contests give testimony to the quality of the speech department led by Dr. Jeane Browne and Lawrence Birdsong.

In like manner, the All-American honor ratings won by the Pow Wow staff prove that the journalism department here far excels many other departments over the nation.

These are only a few examples — of the type of faculty and quality of offerings at TJC.

Hal Z. Smith Jr.
Student Body President

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.—Chicago—Los Angeles—Boston—San Francisco.

Entered as second class mail at Post Office in Tyler, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Phone in news tips and stories to Lyric 2-6761

Subscription Rates

One Semester 75c

Two Semesters \$1

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Faculty Briefs

Frances Haley, Lawrence Birdsong and Floyd Stoddard are instructors turned students this semester.

Haley is taking Geography 223. Stoddard, who has a graduate minor in history, is auditing an American History course. Birdsong is auditing English 223, sociology, Bible, and history.

Mrs. Eva Saunders will take members to the state SEA convention March 10, 11, 12 in San Antonio.

Mrs. Margaret Anders has a new granddaughter and namesake. The baby, named Margaret after her grandmother, was born Leap Year's Day. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wooten of Daingerfield. Her mother, Mrs. Wooten, is Mrs. Anders' daughter.

Frances Haley spoke at the Catholic high school and St. Gregory's elementary school PTA meeting last week on the principles of Christ in education.

2 Instructors To Appear In Sonata Recital Here

Joseph Kirshbaum and Robert Reynolds will be presented in a sonata recital by Tyler Junior College Sunday afternoon March 13, in Wise Auditorium.

The recital is at 3 o'clock. Admission is free to the public.

Kirshbaum, director of the Texas Eastern School of Music, plays violin and Reynolds, head of the piano department, piano.

Selections in the recital are "Sonata in E" by Johann Bach, "Seconde Sonata" by Arthur Honegger, and "Sonata" by Caesar Franck.

Kirshbaum who is director of the East Texas Symphony Orchestra, has performed with leading musicians throughout the nation.

Among those with whom he has worked are Joseph Szigeti, who has been a soloist under Kirshbaum, and Andor Foldes, internationally celebrated pianist with whom Kirshbaum has performed sonata recitals.

Others are Henry Cowell, distinguished American composer who has written and dedicated a composition for string orchestra to Kirshbaum, and Walter Hendl, director of Dallas Symphony Orchestra who has appeared as piano soloist under the direction of Kirshbaum.

Among the distinguished musicians with whom he studied are Hugo Kortschak, Emeran Stoever, Bruce Simonds, Otto Kinkeldey, and Richard Donovan.

Reynolds came to Tyler last fall to head the piano department.

He has played as soloist with three symphonies: The Oklaho-

ma City Symphony, The Wichita Falls Symphony, and more recently the East Texas Symphony.

He performed in recital at Chautauqua Festival and on the Oklahoma University Celebrity Series with Thomas Magyar, Hungarian violinist. He played four solo faculty recitals at Midwestern University and three chamber music recitals with violin and cello professors, Leo Reynolds and Achilles Balabanis.

While working on his masters in music at the University of Oklahoma in 1950-1952, Reynolds was principal violinist with the University symphony and worked with Eva Turner, internationally known opera singer.

Seven Bible Chair Members Attend Abilene Lectureship

Seven students attended a lectureship at Abilene Christian College Feb. 21-25.

"The trip was taken in order that the students could take advantage of the outstanding lectures on the theme 'Christian Faith in a Modern World,' said James Fife, director of the Church of Christ Bible Chair.

The student members of the Bible Chair who went to Abilene were Miss Laura Ross, Miss Annette Davis, Miss Nellafay Reed, Gene Greer, James Sims, William Norris, and James Hardin.

According to Fife, the lectureship brought out the moral aspects of a modern world. The theme, he said, deals very vitally with the

Las Mascaras To See Plays

Members of Las Mascaras plan to attend some of the major productions in Dallas, according to Dr. Jeane Browne.

Fifteen students, in three cars, plan to go to Dallas March 12 to see "Hamlet". The play will be given in the new "Center Theatre."

Later in the month, she said, Las Mascaras members will go back to Dallas to see "The Importance of Being Earnest," also in the Center Theatre.

She said the organization will be given a conducted tour through the new theatre.

Poetry Anthology Open To Students

The Anthology of the American College Poetry Society is open to student contributions.

All TJC students are eligible to participate.

15 PARTS OPEN

Major Characters Cast In Las Mascaras Play

Major parts for "Teahouse of the August Moon" are cast, but 15 more parts are still open to the entire student body.

No definite date has been set for the production, said Dr. Jeane Browne.

This play which *Saturday Review* rates as touching, uproarious, and original and which has been presented by 80 foreign companies, is Las Mascaras' second production.

Among the awards it received are Drama Critics' Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize.

Major parts as announced by Dr. Browne are:

Dave Gilbraith as Sakini, Steve Ramsey as Colonel Purdy, Dave Coffman and Bob Tucker as Captain Fisby, Tom Graham as Captain McClain, Mrs. Miki Brightwell as Lotus Blossum, Miss Kay Tadasa as Miss Higa Jiga, and Cliff Caskey as Sergeant Gregovitch.

When tryouts were held, Dr. Browne said Gilbraith did such an excellent job as Sakini that there was no doubt in her mind but that he should have the part. Students may remember Gilbraith as Peter Gratchett in "A Christmas Carol."

Ramsey, otherwise known as Scrooge, assumes an opposite role when he plays Colonel Purdy.

"He had some trouble in switching from the part of Scrooge, an old miserly man, to Jurdy, a rather grouchy but comical person. But after he learned to forget one character in order to take on the role of another, he didn't have any more trouble," Dr. Browne said.

For the first time a role will be

double cast. If it works smoothly, said Dr. Browne, this method will be continued in other plays. It gives more students a bigger opportunity to take part in plays, although it creates more work for the director, she said.

The double cast role is Captain Fisby. Coffman and Tucker will each present a somewhat different characterization of the part.

Graham, who played one of the ghosts, Old Joe, and worked on sound effects, in "A Christmas Carol," will be Captain McClain.

Mrs. Brightwell, Japan, will play the part of Lotus Blossum.

Miss Tadasa, also from Japan, will be Miss Higa Jiga. Both Mrs. Brightwell and Miss Tadasa have helped the other characters of the entire club in advising them about the Japanese customs, language, and movements, said Dr. Browne.

Caskey will make use of his southern accent in the part of Sergeant Gregovitch. Caskey was on the stage crew and props in the last production.

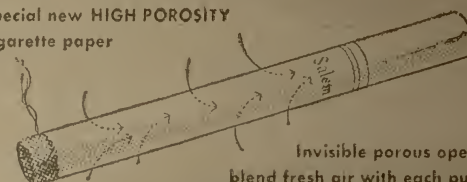
Publicity has already begun. Members of the cast presented several scenes from the play to the American Association of University Women, Monday.

Other members of Las Mascaras contributed by giving the history, reviews, awards, and reasons for choosing this play.

Tucker explained that Las Mascaras chose "Teahouse of the August Moon" for its satire and quality as a play. *Saturday Review* says, "The qualities of the script John Patrick based on Vern Sneider's novel are hard to describe and harder to resist."

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Tonight's Playoff Decides Region XIV Championship

By ROBERT RHODES

Region XIV representative to the national junior college basketball tournament will be determined tonight when the finals of the regional tournament begin at 7:30 in the Kilgore College gym.

The national tournament will be held March 15-19 at Hutchinson, Kan.

Eight of the finest junior col-

lege squads in Texas have been battling each other on the hardwood for the esteemed berth since Monday afternoon.

These include Lon Morris, Allen Academy, Kilgore, and Jacksonville Baptist in the upper bracket, and Henderson County, Paris, Tyler, and Panola in the lower bracket.

The Apaches, hoping to win their

first trip to the annual classic since 1957 when they captured tenth place, began competition Monday night against Panola.

Panola is the only one of the other seven competing teams which the Tribe has not challenged during the regular season.

They have downed Allen Academy, Henderson County, and Paris twice, split a two-game ser-

ies with Lon Morris and Kilgore, and won a single contest over Jacksonville Baptist.

Kilgore, Henderson County, Lon Morris, and Tyler have been tabbed as the probable favorites, but as most East Texas basketball fans realize, anyone who correctly picks a regional winner has rare qualities or else he has made a very lucky choice.

Considering these four TEC quintets alone, the Rangers, Bearcats, and Apaches have traded victories with each other this season, but Henderson County has issued the Bearcats two defeats.

Besides receiving the cherished ticket to the national tournament, the winner will be awarded a championship trophy. The runner-up will get a second place trophy.

25-9 FINAL RECORD

Apaches Wind Up Season

The Apaches wound up the season with a 25-9 season record.

The final game of the season was called off because of icy weather. It was with the Jacksonville Baptist College Jaguars.

High scorer for the season was Pete Petrou averaging 18 plus points per game. Petrou was followed by Folly Malone with a 17 plus average.

The victory over Henderson County Junior College wound up the regular season play for the Apaches. They still have the regional tournament left, and should they win that, they will travel to Hutchinson, Kan., to participate in the national junior college basketball tournament.

Only one team has defeated the Apaches twice this year. This was the Texas A&M Aggie freshmen. They beat the Apaches at College Station and then came to Tyler to defeat them again.

The Apaches defeated the Baylor Cubs in the first home game of the season only to have the Cubs upset them later in the year at Waco. This was the first victory posted by the Baylor freshmen in the past two years.

The Apaches also defeated the SMU freshmen in Gentry Gym and then fought a losing battle against them in Dallas. The Apaches have never won over the SMU freshmen in Dallas.

The Kilgore Rangers defeated the Apaches early in the season to take the lead in the Texas Eastern Conference. The Apaches roared back in Kilgore to even the score and share the lead in the conference.

The Lon Morris Bearcats have defeated the Apaches in Tyler, but the Apaches won the second game at Jacksonville.

The Apaches also hold victories over Paris, Texarkana, University of Houston freshmen, South Texas freshmen, Henderson County Junior College, North Texas freshmen, LaTourneau Tech, Allen Academy, Northeast Miss., and the Jacksonville Baptist College.



FOLLY MALONE
Forward

Apaches Capture Conference Crown

The fighting Apaches, under the guidance of Coaches Floyd Wagstaff and Herb Richardson, sewed up the Texas Eastern Conference championship by defeating the Henderson County Junior College Cardinals by a score of 80-60.

TJC wound up the conference with an 8-2 season record. This record was good enough to bring back another championship to Apacheland.

Top scorer for the Apaches against the Cardinals was Bobby Weddle from Blossom. He scored 25 points and took high point hon-

ors. Weddle was followed closely by Pete Petrou with 20 points.

The Apaches saw Henderson County hit 100 per cent of their shots in the first eight minutes. The Cardinals had racked up 18 points before they missed. When the Cardinals cooled off, the Apaches warmed up and were leading 34-30 at halftime.

Henderson County tied the ball game 37-37 just after the second half started. Weddle and Petrou then each hit a quick basket to put the Apaches in front to stay.

SPORTS
STYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

17.5 PER GAME AVERAGE

Malone Is Second Highest Scorer

A boy from Tennessee who wanted to play basketball "real bad" enlisted with the Apaches and has become their second highest scorer.

Folly Malone of Greenville, Tenn., completed the season with a 17.5 per game average.

The 6' 8", 200-pound forward is a freshman and should prove a

valuable asset for Coach Floyd Wagstaff next year.

Malone's favorite shots are a jump shot from the corner and a driving layup on a fast break. Receiving more foul shots during the regular season than any other Apache, he made a good share of his points from the free throw line.

He takes basketball seriously, working hard to do exactly as he is told. His main reason for deciding to attend TJC was "its national reputation as a basketball school."

Every team member has the highest respect for the Tennessee recruit, both as a good team worker and as a fine young man.

Upon leaving TJC, Malone hopes to attend either the University of Tennessee or the University of Kentucky because they are "fine basketball schools and are a little closer to home."

A physical education major, he hopes one day to become a basketball coach. His love for the sport has encouraged him to want to retain it as a part of his life.

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1ST ROUND FINALS

2 Tourney Games Set For Today, Tomorrow

Two final first-round games of the intramural basketball tournament will be played today and tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Gentry Gym.

Semi-finals and beginning consolation matches will be run off next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons. The championship game and consolation finals will follow on Thursday.

Terry's Terrors, captained by Del Terry, try Brownsboro, under Robert Wyman, this afternoon. Charley's Chargers, piloted by Charles Jurden, and the Feets, behind Jimmy Lyons, close out first round competition tomorrow.

Each tournament contest will be played under regulation basketball rules, with Raymond

Thurman, director of the Marvin Methodist Student Center, and Tom Robinson, geography instructor, serving as referees.

Only three squads have turned in their rosters to Wayne Pool. These include:

Charley's Chargers: Charles Jurden, captain; Larry Turner, Larry Aaron, Robert Rhodes, John Acker, Dwayne Freeman, and Ronnie Gilbert.

Langley's Lambs: Sammy Langley, captain; Joe Groves, Harvey Ross, Donald Barrier, Tony Wallace, Donnie Hale, and James Cobb.

Fouling Five: Ace Herrin, captain; Ronald Harper, Fred Heath, Pinky Baker, Ted Roberts, Jerry Cole, and Larry Gordon.

GIRLS FAIL KRANS-WEBER TEST

P.E. Stresses Physical Fitness

Physical fitness is being stressed through exercises and games of various kinds in the girls' physical education classes, according to Mrs. Prudy Arnold, instructor.

"The need for stressing physical fitness was demonstrated recently when a test was given and quite a number failed it," said Mrs. Arnold.

The test, Krans-Weber, is one used by the National Recreation Association to test the ability of the body's muscles to handle the body. The test has six steps and failure to perform any one means muscles do not meet the demands.

The class goes through a couple of exercises at the beginning of the period, she said, and then learns fundamentals of the game.

She said the first six weeks of the spring semester is being used for the study of basketball which

has plenty of activity.

The different ways of passing, dribbling, and shooting, said Mrs. Arnold, are being demonstrated. Skill tests are given over every phase of their lessons, she added. Written tests covering the entire study of basketball will be given later.

Mrs. Arnold said the girls scrimmage a portion of the period and put into action the fundamentals they are learning.

"There are quite a number of girls who have never played basketball, therefore the classes seem very slow," she said. The girls who have played before are getting a good review.

"Tennis, archery, and softball are on the program for the remainder of the spring semester," Mrs. Arnold said.

about sports

Johnston Leads Scoring For Lamar Tech Cardinals

Jim Davidson

Leading scorer and second leading rebounder at Lamar Tech is Johnny Johnston, former Apache basketball player.

In 23 games this season, Johnston has scored 379 points and taken over 200 rebounds. He is averaging 18 points per game.

Also on the starting team of the Lamar Cardinals are two other Apaches, Bob Shepherd and Charles Anderson. Shepherd is the team's leading rebounder and is not too far behind Johnston in scoring. Anderson is a starting guard.

The Cardinals have cinched second place in the Lone Star Conference with a 9-3 record.

Apaches whose names were familiar on the football roster last season have moved to senior college berths on scholarships.

Among them are Mike Radcliff at Lamar Tech, Wayne "Wyatt" Earp at Northwestern in Louisiana, and Lloyd Pate at East Texas State College.

Pat Parrish was on The Search for Talent, TV show on Station KTBS, channel 3 in Shreveport. Parrish and a group of other Golden Glove participants put on exhibition matches. Parrish was the GG regional champion.



Apache Jackets Warm Football Lettermen

The recent wintry weather has given the football boys a chance to wear off some of the new on their Apache letter jackets and sweaters.

Freshman athletes received jackets and sophomores received sweaters shortly before the spring semester began.

The jackets are black wool with black leather sleeves. The sweaters are white wool. Both have the traditional gold "T" on the left side.

Intramural Pairings

1. March 7, 2:30 Moonshiners vs. Langley's Lambs
2. March 8, 2:30 Troup vs. Fouling Five
3. March 9, 2:30 Terry's Terrors vs. Brownsboro
4. March 10, 2:30 Charley's Chargers vs. Feets
5. March 14, 2:30 Winners of games 1 and 2
6. March 15, 1:30 Losers of games 1 and 2
7. March 15, 3:00 Winners of games 3 and 4
8. March 16, 2:30 Losers of games 3 and 4
9. March 17, 1:30 Winners of games 6 and 8
10. March 17, 3:00 Championship

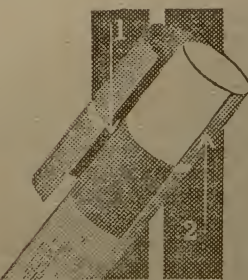
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SUN BATTERY, TRANSISTOR

Engineers See Two Films

By Lucky Watkins

Man has tried to completely harness the power of the sun for centuries, and with the recent introduction of the solar battery, he has come one step nearer.

Films showing research and development of the solar battery and another "engineering marvel," the transistor, were shown to the Engineers Club at their regular meeting. The Drafting Club, sponsored by Jack Betts, were guests at the film showing.

James Dey, program chairman of the Engineers Club and his committee member Jack Doyle said, "the two engineering principles are leading, and will lead, to revolutionary changes in the electronic field."

One of these marvels, the silicon solar battery, is already being used in American satellites.

The Russians are not using the silicon solar battery. Doyle explained because of "their engineering technique."

Although the principles involved in creating the silicon solar battery are simple, the engineering technique is complicated.

"It requires precision and a high quality of purity," said Betts.

One of the chief ingredients of the battery is pure silicon, which comes from common sand.

The films were supplied by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Yearbook Fee Due April 15

Students who made only a deposit on their Apache Yearbooks may make final payments to staff members from March 15 through April 15, according to Miss Mary Ann Seamon, editor.

These individual payments and all organization page payments must be in before the books will be distributed, she said.

Organizations may place their payments in Mrs. Averille Greenhaw's box in the registrar's office or turn them in to Miss Seamon. She said she has placed a statement of what each group owes in its sponsor's box.

Students may expect their Apache Yearbooks at the end of April, according to the editors.

Jackson, Miller To Go To TSEA State Contest

Local candidates Frank Jackson and Mrs. Sue Miller will represent the college in the Mr. and Mrs. TSEA state contest in San Antonio Friday.

Mr. and Miss. TSEA are the two most representative future teachers selected annually at the Texas Student Education Association. They include candidates from junior and senior colleges in Texas.

Among other local TSEA members and officers attending the convention will be Miss Janette Everett, Miss Ja Nell Hanna, president; Miss Dianita Hobbs; Miss Mary Alice Dykes, secretary; and Miss Olga Moreland.

Mrs. Eva Saunders will accompany the group. They are scheduled to leave Thursday at 12:30 p.m. The convention runs Thursday through Saturday. All meetings will be in the Hilton Hotel.

During the three-day convention, Mr. and Miss TSEA will be selected from the various junior and senior college candidates.

Each candidate will be interviewed Friday afternoon by a special committee. Those selected will become finalists Friday night.

Each of the finalists will speak on "Teaching—More than Facts and Figures."

Candidates Optimistic

Jackson and Mrs. Miller said they were looking forward to expressing their views if they reached finals—and "I am an optimist," Jackson said simply.

He will discuss the over-emphasis on school buildings at the cost of securing quality teachers.

"When budgets can't afford elaborate buildings and quality teachers too, the building rather than the teacher is often chosen," Jackson said.

Mrs. Miller said she would try to look at the whole subject and discuss the teacher's responsibility to instill right morals, principals and ideals in the child and to help him grow mentally, spiritually, physically, socially.

"Teaching the text is only part

of the teacher's duty," Mrs. Miller believes.

TSEA contest rules say candidate qualifications on the local finalist level will include:

Meet Requirements

Minimum average of C plus (Jackson has a B plus average and Miss Miller an A minus); leader in other campus organizations (Jackson was a tackle last semester on the Apache football team); interest in personal appearance and good grooming; personality and poise; relevance and quality of speech; interest in teaching.

To the last qualification Jackson says he has always been interested in teaching but feels that he can best serve youth by choosing the administrative side. He will be the first teacher in his family.

Mrs. Miller has wanted to teach for "as long as she can remember; it has always been my love and ambition to be a teacher."

She would like to teach between the first and third grades, preferably the third. Later she hopes to specialize in speech therapy.

Scheduled events other than workshops and business meetings for TSEA members include a tour of the Alamo, San Jose Mission, Brackenridge Park, Sunken Gardens, and points of interest in the city.

Members will have supper at Trinity University, an informal dance in the Crystal Ballroom, Hilton Hotel, and the annual banquet in the ballroom. Winners of the Mr. and Miss TSEA contest will be announced at the banquet.

Depts Utilizing

micrograph slides of plants.

For Education 123, he said, the department will show a movie designed to parallel the text by Dr. De Yong. The department will also show "Design of American Education," "School and Community," and "Important Goals."

Dr. Jean Browne and Lawrence Birdsong will use films to stress aspects of speech and drama.

AT TJCA CONVENTION

Instructors Get 'New Ideas' On Math

Miss Mabel Williams and Mrs. Sammie Smyrl returned from a junior college convention with "new ideas" on math. Mrs. Mildred Williams of Robert E. Lee High School attended the meeting with the two TJC math instructors.

The convention of the Texas Junior College Teacher Association and Texas Junior College Association held Feb. 25-27 at the Commodore Perry Hotel and Stephen F. Austin Hotel in Austin offered sectional meetings in major courses as well as in administration, evening college, and counseling and guidance.

Miss Williams was chairman of the math section, attended by 50 math instructors over the state.

Dr. Walter K. Kerr, pastor of Marvin Methodist Church in Tyler, addressed the first general assembly. Other general activi-

ties of the convention besides the sectional meetings included a banquet address by Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant and lecturer, General Motors.

Dr. W. T. Guy, Jr., chairman of the mathematics department at the University of Texas, discussed changes in the high school math curriculum recommended by the Curriculum Commission of the Texas Educational Agency and the impact of these changes upon colleges.

Dual High School Program

Under the commission's suggested program, high school students would be divided into two groups — college capable and others.

Recommended courses for the college capable group under this suggested plan would include algebra I, plane and solid geometry, algebra II (with some trigonometry), trigonometry and elementary analysis or analytic geometry or statistical analysis or calculus. Calculus, he said would be "a poor last choice."

Dr. Guy criticized the suggested curriculum for the "others" group, suggesting that it would be too much work for this type student. It would include, according to the program, related mathematics I (algebra and geometry), related mathematics II (algebra, geometry, trigonometry) and consumers mathematics.

In reference to the effect of such a program upon colleges, Dr. Guy pointed out that since more emphasis would be given to carefully defining such properties as

closure, associative, and commutative, and calling them by name, the college teacher would be able to continue a study of them instead of introducing them.

He also pointed out that if the student comes to college with even a little knowledge concerning some of the newer topics, such as different number bases, sets, and logic, he will expect the college teacher to be familiar with them. Some of these topics are so new that many college teachers are not familiar with them.

So far as the traditional topics are concerned, if the student has a good background in them from high school, he should be ready for analytic geometry and calculus when he enters college.

Results of UT plan at TJC

The University of Texas gives advance standing examinations in algebra and trigonometry. If the student makes a B or better, he goes into analytic and calculus.

If TJC students take these examinations they will also be given credit for analytics and calculus if they pass them here, but they will be given credit in algebra and trigonometry only if they either take them at TJC or pass an examination on them at the university.

The time will soon come, however, when no credit will be given to engineering students in algebra and trigonometry, he said.

Dr. Guy predicted that such a high school program would require a good school system and a good state adopted texts as well as prepared teachers.

He was pessimistic as to the supply of such teachers, but he believes it will be better to attempt to carry out the program even if the teacher is not adequately prepared because "the kids can take it even if they must learn it in spite of the teachers."

Other Outstanding Speakers

At the Saturday's math section, Dr. R. E. Greenwood, professor of mathematics at the University of Texas, talked on topics suggested as a possible tonic for lagging spirits of mathematics students, including problems in number theory, logic and topology.

Miss Williams said his talk, on the humorous side, was just exactly what his subject indicated.

She also commented on Dr. McFarland's address "Three Dimensional Confidence" "he could travel 95 miles an hour going from one thing to another and at the same time illustrate a pertinent point by something around the banquet table. It was amazing."

Entertainment for the banquet was furnished by the Laredo and Odessa College choirs.

In evaluating the convention, Miss Williams said if other sectional meetings were as outstanding as the math meeting it is a loss when more teachers do not go.

She feels it is of great value for instructors to talk with other junior college teachers in their field.

Las Mascaras Club Sees Private Show

Members of the Las Mascaras Drama Club saw Teahouse of the August Moon Tuesday in an afternoon showing at the Arcadia Theatre.

Purpose in seeing the film was for criticism in preparing the drama club's next presentation, Teahouse of August Moon.

City Manager of Interstate Theater, Pull Hutchens, arranged the showing through the MGM Dallas Branch.

Dr. Jeanne Brown gave credit for obtaining the film to drama major, Bob Tucker.

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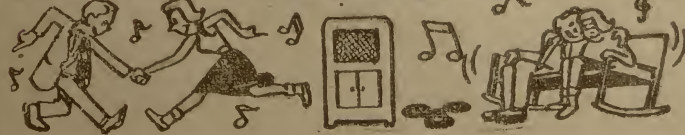
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